

CREATE BUREAU TO AID RUSSIA

Independent Governmental Organization to Operate Under State Department.

TO HAVE WIDEST POWER

Brandels May Be Director. Help Necessary If Russia Is Freed of German Control.

(International News Service.) Washington, June 27.—An independent governmental bureau, to operate under the state department, but to have the widest power along all lines, will be organized to deal with the economic side of the Russian problem, according to information from administration sources today.

Political Significance.
The political significance of such a bureau hardly can be overestimated, officials pointed out today. Made up of experts, with its chief an American in whom the entire world would have confidence, it would co-operate in combating German influence in Russia. With a new government there—and all information reaching here indicates that the present bolshevik control is tottering—the United States would be able to furnish all the materials needed to put Russia back on her feet and make that great nation self-supporting. And a new government, it is considered certain here, would welcome military as well as economic aid should it be extended in the friendly manner which President Wilson all along has insisted must be adopted, should military action be found necessary.

Precedent in Earl Reading.
In connection with the suggestion that Justice Brandels be named, officials who favor his selection say that he could retain his seat on the supreme court bench, being excused from exercising his functions there by his colleagues. As a precedent for this it is pointed out that the Earl of Reading, British ambassador here, is acting under a temporary appointment and still remains lord chief justice of England.

PNEUMONIA REAPS TOLL AMONG SOLDIERS

Record of Deaths for Weeks in Military Camps—Gordon Leads With Nine.

(International News Service.) Washington, June 27.—With 102 deaths among the American troops in training through the United States as against 115 for the previous week, "the health of troops continues excellent," says the surgeon-general's report for the week ending June 21, made public today.

Pneumonia continues to reap the largest number of deaths, with a total of thirty-six fatalities. There is also a slight increase in the number of new cases of this disease. Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., with nine deaths, leads all camps in fatalities.

MADDO WILL ADVANCE FUNDS FOR DIVIDENDS

New York, June 27.—Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company have announced that pending the settlement with the government of the question of rental, Director-General Maddox would advance funds for the payment of dividends on its 6 per cent, and 7 per cent, preferred stocks and for other purposes. The regular semiannual disbursements on these stocks were accordingly declared.

ALMOST CRAZY FROM HER CHEST

Nashville Woman Says She Would Cough All Night Long.

NOW ENTIRELY WELL

Declares One Bottle of Lung-Vita Gave Her Much-Needed Relief.

"I have been troubled with a very bad cough and the doctor said I was threatened with lung trouble," says Mrs. Bettie Patton, who lives at 1302 Shaffer street, Nashville, Tenn., a few days ago.

"The doctor gave me medicine but it did not do me much good. I tried different remedies but they did not help any at all. I would cough all night long and my chest would almost run me crazy at times. In fact, I was in a very bad, run-down condition. I had a friend who begged me to get a bottle of Lung-Vita, but I did not try it until I was almost at the end of my rope. I could not afford to spend any more money for medicines. However, I got a bottle and it has certainly cured me. I can recommend Lung-Vita to any one suffering with stubborn coughs."

Lung-Vita is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere.—(Adv.)

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AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

Today's Casualty List Included 80 Names, 29 Killed in Action. Only One Tennessee Boy Was Included, and One Alabamian.

(International News Service.) Washington, June 27.—Eighty casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, divided as follows: Twenty-nine killed in action; six died from wounds; two from disease; two from an aeroplane accident; four from accident and other causes; thirty-one wounded severely; four wounded, degree undetermined; and two reported missing in action.

The following officers are named:

Killed in Action.
Lieut. Ernest A. Giroux, Boston, Mass.

Died of Wounds.
Lieut. Daniel J. Carney, Yonkers, N. Y.

Died of Aeroplane Accident.
Lieut. Wm. F. Chamberlain, Aceta, California.

Died of Accident or Other Causes.
Major. Geo. E. Hilgard, Belleville, Ill.

Severely Wounded.
Lieutenants—Robert R. Cooper, Stoneham, Colo.; John W. McClure, Louisville, Ky.; Everard Dean Seely, Skowhegan, Maine; Aloysius J. Pohlmann, Covington, Ky.

Chorals—Geo. E. Friday, Detroit, Mich.; Fred Kearns, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Buglers—Richard M. Luter, Martin, Tenn.; Joe Mayuiera, Gary, Ind.

Privates—Wm. Lorenzo Allen, Plainview, Minn.; Chester L. Briggs, Houston, Maine; Stanley L. Buck, St. Louis, Mo.; James S. Cusack, Melrose Park, Ill.; Jos. N. Guyette, Penacook, N. H.; Winslow Hodgdon, Sanguis, Mass.; Edgar W. Julian, Hamilton, Ohio; Maxwell H. Marshall, Brunswick, N. J.; Angus Nicholson, La Centre, Wash.; Geo. L. Pelkey, Newport, Vt.; Porter M. Piler, Clanton, Ala.; Elmo Ridges, North Salt Lake City, Utah; Arthur E. Shaw, Franklin, N. H.; Loony Smith, Iuka, Miss.; Gustav Iron Mountain, Mich.; Thomas G. Uren, Detroit, Mich.; Jos. Waligurski, Patten, Maine; Nicholas Weber, Madison, Ind.; Wm. F. Weeks, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died of Wounds.
Sergeant Everit Albert Herter, New York, N. Y.

Wounded Severely.
Sergeant John Sagiet, Kapuvar, Hungary.

Corporals—Omer G. Smith, Fouke, Ark.; Michael Warshall, Jr., Wallington, N. J.; Rayburn E. Williams, Clifton Forge, Va.

Buglers—Albert W. Johnson, Sanaba, Tex.; Edmund Plazewski, Chicago, Ill.; Wallace H. Smith, Glendale, Md.

Privates—Alfred E. Bates, Bronxville, N. Y.; Amo E. Benbow, Muncie, Ind.; George John Bierman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clayton Carmichael, Hartford, N. D.; Sarno Castagna, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charlie Cross, Pikeville, Ky.; John H. Green, Alderdale, Wash.; Frederick Kerner, Burke, S. D.; Ernest Kimbrell, Spartanburg, S. C.; Leslie Knoes, Cleveland, Ohio; Lorn E. Mechem, Glyndon, Minn.; John F. Mumaw, Dayton, Va.; Gilbert Newton, Taft, Cal.; Irving Noodovitz, New York, N. Y.; Harry T. Olson, Spokane, Wash.; Oliver P. Skaggs, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Cyrenus A. Skidmore, Plainville, Minn.; Howard C. Slater, Milford, Del.; Zygnont Vlenckowski, Paterson, N. J.; Fred Watson, Roxbury, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined).
Corporal Clifford Gaylord, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Privates—Floyd Baker, Jewell, Ia.; John H. Stack, Fremont, Neb.

Missing in Action.
Privates—Vernon R. Davis, Ekakala, Mont.; Eriberio C. Roch, Los Angeles, Cal.

Previously Reported Missing (Now Returned to Duty).
Privates—Stanley Barker, Chiopece, Mass.; Edward C. Cermak, Chicago, Ill.; Albert L. Mason, Friendship, N. Y.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Reported Killed in Action.
Private John Taracka, Oak Park, Ill.

GERMANY NOW CONVINCED THAT UNITED STATES ARMY IS REALITY

Public Accepts 800,000 as Number of Our Men in France, and Pershing's Casualty Lists Prove to Most Skeptical That They Are Fighting, and Fighting Hard.

(By Cyril Brown, Staff Correspondent of The World.) (Copyright, 1918, by New York World.)

Amsterdam, June 24.—America in France continues to have a fascination for German public opinion. One news item that has just made the rounds of the German press, that the American claimed to have 800,000 men in France, records that figure as openly mentioned in Germany. The entire German press has printed date which are calculated to convince the most suspicious that American troops are actually fighting, and fighting hard.

The Vossische Zeitung features on its first page a telegram from The Hague purporting to give Gen. Pershing's statement to The World correspondent that strong American

forces have been drawn together for the defense of Calais and Boulogne. The Hague telegram then elaborates alleged findings of a senate military investigation commission exploited for home propaganda purposes, particularly a statement that the Colt works are far behind in machine gun deliveries, and that the heavy artillery situation is most serious.

To back up the statement is an official communication that the Americans suffered a heavy defeat at Chateau-Thierry. A semi-official commentary claims that "the Americans in particular had to bleed hard, attacking at 4 in the morning without artillery preparations at Clignon Brook."

Capt. Tardieu's statement regarding the extent of America's help has attracted the widest attention throughout Germany.

"AUSTRIA KAPUTT," SAYS AMSTERDAM; EXCHANGE SLUMPS

Drops Six Points on Bourse. German Exchange Falls in Sympathy With It.

(By Cyril Brown.) (Copyright, 1918, by New York World.)

Amsterdam, June 24.—A combination of the crushing Austrian defeat, the resignation of the Von Seydl cabinet and the bloodshed in Budapest caused a sensation on the well-informed Amsterdam bourse. Austrian exchange broke 6 points, marking one of the lowest levels reached during the blackest days of war for Austria. German exchange showed a sympathetic slump. The canny Dutch incline to the view that the present events mark the beginning of the end for the dual monarchy.

"Austria is kaputt," is the view that correspondents today heard expressed in financial circles. (Kaputt—ruined, smashed, up a tree.—Muret-Sanders dictionary.)

The resignation of the Von Seydl cabinet did not come unexpectedly. In itself it is of no great importance, political circles regarding it as a matter of form. Great symptomatic importance attaches to it, however, since it will now force the hand of Emperor Charles, who cannot procrastinate very much longer.

While his armies were retreating from the Pilsne, Emperor Charles beat a strategic retreat from the front and returned posthaste to Vienna. Charles, now hard pressed, still is temporizing and has not accepted the resignation of the cabinet. Every possible means of reaching a political compromise will be exhausted.

The question agitating all Austria and political Germany today is if the efforts to patch up party differences, as now seems probable, will Emperor Charles accept the resignation of the Seydl cabinet and accept a premier and cabinet acceptable to the so-called overwhelming majority of the opposition, composed of Poles, Slavs and German-Austrian socialists?

Dramatic changes, upon which even specialists will not hazard a guess, hang on what the morrow may bring forth.

The utmost indignation has been aroused in high German quarters by statements of Count Tiza, Hungary's most powerful statesman, who, in discussing German Vice-Chancellor Von Payer's proposals for extending and strengthening the alliance between Germany and the central empires, declared Hungary would not be "a party to an alliance on Von Payer's terms."

Count Tiza's assertion that Von Payer's proposals involved conditions that could not be accepted by Hungary and that Von Payer "must revise his terms if he is serious regarding an alliance with Hungary" because the Magyars do not desire to come under the German yoke, prompted the Berlin Vossische Zeitung to say:

"Tiza's speech naturally occasioned a certain amount of resentment in political circles. Tiza's somewhat irritating attitude against Von Payer's formulation of a closer union plan could not pass unnoticed. Berlin political circles, emphasized that misunderstanding must exist, as neither Von Payer nor any other responsible German statesman ever dreamed of tampering with Hungary's independence."

The Vossische, obviously inspired, calls on Hungarian statesmen to express themselves intelligently regarding the sovereign rights which Hungary wants to see respected by Germany.

NOT HOPE TOO MUCH FROM AUSTRIAN DIFFICULTIES

French Official Warning Says People Are Submissive. Will Not Revolt.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, June 27.—Austria is in serious difficulties, but there is great danger in hoping too much from them, says a French official summary comment on the situation in the dual monarchy. Little hope is seen in the possibility of a successful revolt. Austria cannot negotiate a separate peace and it would be "a bad policy to extend a hand to her now."

"It is admitted in responsible circles," the statement reads, "that the news from Austria reveals a very serious and troubled situation in that country, but it would be a great danger for the allies to exaggerate the importance of possible consequences. Austria has allies who could easily provide the troops necessary to re-establish order if revolts arise."

"The Austrians are submissive and have not the energy to start a strong revolutionary movement. Besides the two trouble making elements in the country could not combine easily. In Vienna, the labor party is German, while in Budapest the Magyar nationalists are quite different from the nationalist claims of the Czech-Slovaks and other races and no union between them is likely."

"The army itself is never influenced by labor trouble and it always possible to oppose the latter by mere military force."

"Austria is in no way ready to negotiate separately, but as an ally of Germany, she is only dead weight. It would be a bad policy to extend a hand to her now for our attitude would be used against the nations which stand against her. It is our interest to support these nations in their claims."

FLORIDA EVERGLADES BONDS ARE APPROVED

Washington, June 27.—Approval has been given by the capital issues committee of the treasury to an issue of \$3,500,000 of Florida Everglades bonds, as a part of the state drainage program. Senator Trammell, of Florida, was so notified. The bonds already have been issued and are being absorbed by subscription.

MINIMUM GERMAN WAR PROGRAM FORMED

Berlin Papers Deem It Would Have Been Better If Secretary Had Been Silent.

Amsterdam, June 26 (Wednesday).—Germany's minimum program for peace discussions was formulated by Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann in his speech to the reichstag, says the Koelnische Volks Zeitung. The foreign secretary, it adds, demanded nothing that goes beyond Germany's vital necessities or that vitally threatens other countries. The Germania of Berlin considers that the speech opens wide the field for peace discussions and says it keenly

LOOK FOR NEW DRIVE FOR CHANNEL PORTS

(Copyright, 1918, by the New York World.)

London.—How will Germany strive to offset the disastrous defeat of her ally is a question exciting the most speculation at the moment. It is believed she will hasten the renewed offensive on the west front. Experts seen agreed that the blow will be directed at the channel ports.

Meanwhile Austria's defeat must have internal consequences unless she can renew her offensive with success in the mountain sector where she has all along had her principal reserves.

Fortunately there is no likelihood that the Italians, carried away by their triumph, will make any rash advance. The World is assured that the Italian high command can be relied upon to guard against anything like surprise from the mountains.

The news from Italy is causing profound rejoicing here and having a splendid effect along the whole western front.

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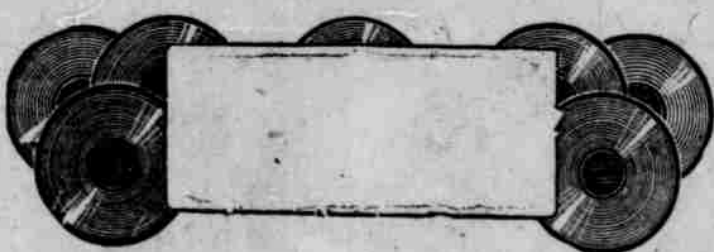
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